

# The Grimsby Independent

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## DALEY IN LINCOLN

### Lions' Life Guards Save Two Lives

Virginia Hewson Brings in Ruth Bint And Applies Artificial Respiration For Six Minutes — One Saved At Grimsby Beach.

Cecil Bell, chairman of the Lion's Club committee in charge of the local bathing beaches, is wearing one of those broad smiles these days, that just cannot be erased. He has good reason to, for last week the two Lions Club life guards saved two people from drowning in the cold, dark waters of old Ontario.

On Saturday, July 24th, a Mr. Wall from Toronto, swimming off Grimsby Beach became exhausted and was in great danger of drowning when spotted by Miriam Wickham, the Lion's life guard and who immediately went to his assistance and brought him safely to shore.

On Friday afternoon last, Ruth Bint, 13, and Margaret McLellan, 13, North Grimsby girls were swimming a considerable distance out in the lake off Nelles Road. Ruth started to become exhausted and asked Margaret for help.

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### A Chance To Win A New Bicycle

Some Lucky Person is Going to be Riding a Percy McBride Special Wheel After St. Joseph's Garden Party.

"Bigger and Better" than ever is the slogan that has been adopted for the Annual Garden Party of St. Joseph's Church. In their effort to make this slogan an actuality the committee in charge of this parochial activity have made arrangements for high class entertainment to be presented each evening before the regular activity of the Garden Party commences.

In addition to the regular prizes which will be drawn for on Saturday evening, August 28th, at 11 a.m. the committee have secured

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### New Medico



DR. JOHN O. MERRITT, B.A. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, Nelles Boulevard, who recently graduated in medicine from the University of Western Ontario, London. He is attached to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corp, and will intern at Victoria Hospital, London.

### Gives Liberally Of His Blood

O. Meldrum Pettit of Grimsby Has Donated 21 Blood Plasmas to The Red Cross.

There is a man in Grimsby that we believe holds some kind of a record, in the form of donating blood plasma.

On the 3rd day of October, 1941, O. Meldrum Pettit, 15 Ontario St., gave his first blood donation. On the 21st of July, 1943, he gave his 21st donation. A period of 21 months and 21 donations.

This is without a doubt the largest number of donations, by any one person, in this district and we believe is an Ontario record.

(Continued on page 8)

### Burton L. Bentley Gets Appointment

Will Have Charge of R.C.A.F. Recruiting in Grimsby District — Veteran of First Great War.

The Royal Canadian Air Force announces the appointment of Mr. E. L. Bentley of the Grimsby Public Library as official Recruiting Representative of the Grimsby area.

Mr. Bentley's function will be to give information to anyone interested in enlistment in the R.C.A.F. for aircrew, or ground crew or the Women's Division. He will have a supply of information booklets and application forms. When application is completed, it will be forwarded by him to the Recruiting Centre at Hamilton. Arrangements will then be made for the applicant to proceed to Hamilton for medical examination, interviewing and tests necessary to complete application.

(Continued on page 8)

### Canning Subsidies Are Increased

Canners Will be Reimbursed For Extra Cost Paid to Growers — Tomatoes up \$3 a Ton.

Subsidies to growers of tomatoes, corn, peas and green and wax beans for canning will be paid to the growers by canners, who will recover their payments from the Agricultural Food Board, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The subsidies are in addition to the canners' purchase price which must be at least equal to that of 1941. The Food Board said that where farmers have contracted to deliver these vegetables to canners for a price which did not include the subsidy, they will receive the subsidy in addition to the contract price. If the contract included only part of the subsidy, the canner will be required to pay the difference to the grower.

Amount of the subsidy, announced

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### Ontario's New Leader



COL. GEORGE A. DREW

### STATE OF THE POLL Grimsby Town

	North	Centre	South	Total	Majority
Daley	56	117	199	362	29
Haines	102	110	181	393	29
Schroeder	64	70	97	231	29

Haines majority over Daley, 29.

Haines majority over Schroeder, 162.

### North Grimsby Township

	Durham's	Hagar's	St. Mary's	Miller's	Alway	Total	Maj.
Daley	185	90	34	29	38	376	86
Haines	94	77	50	37	32	290	29
Schroeder	76	49	31	14	18	188	29

Daley majority over Haines, 86.

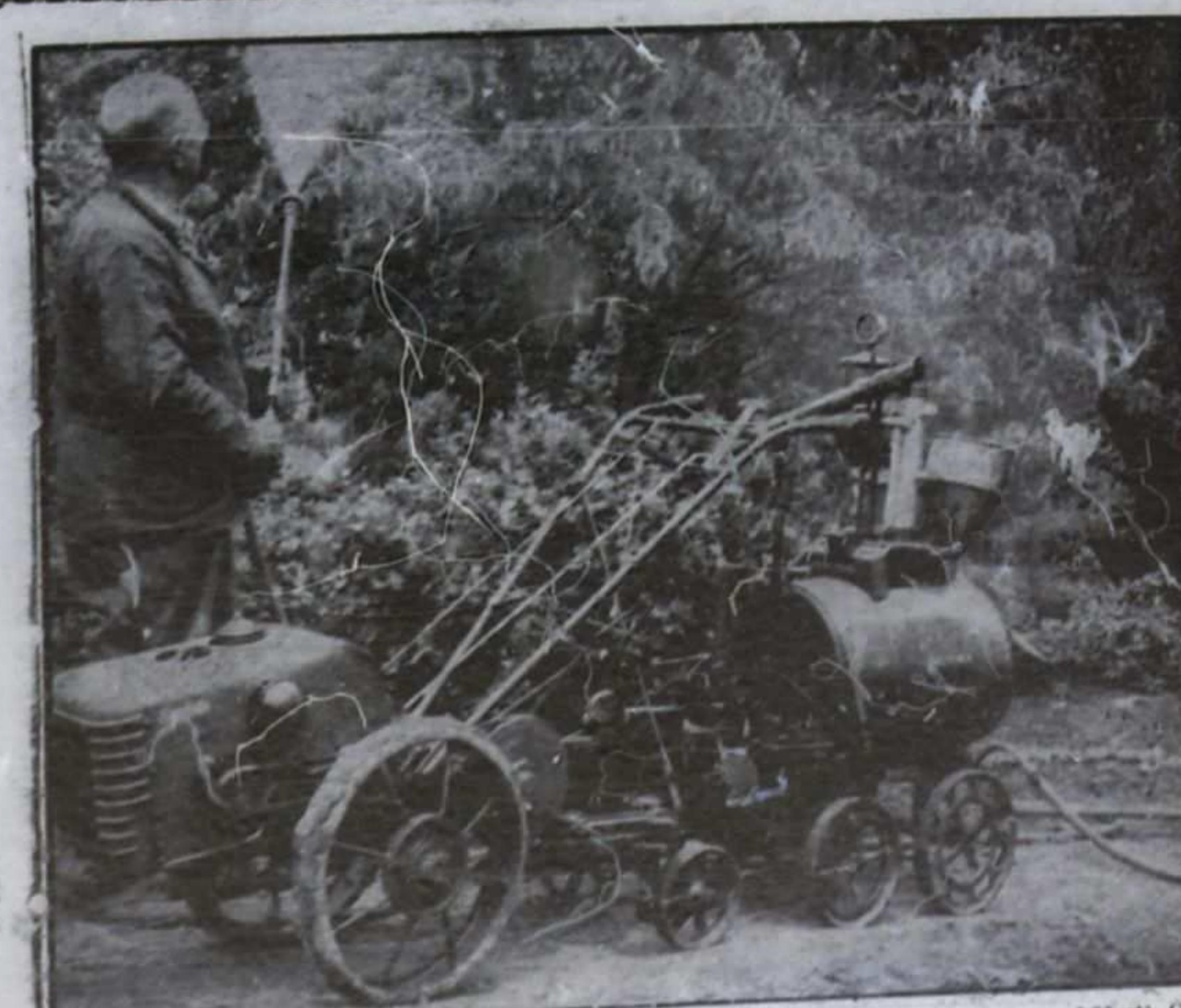
Daley majority over Schroeder, 188.

### Lincoln's New Member



CHARLES "TOD" DALEY

Mayor of St. Catharines. The man who retrieved Lincoln for the Conservatives, in the great landslide of ballots.



HOME-MADE SPRAY OUTFIT—George W. Crittenden, of Grimsby Beach, deputy reeve of North Grimsby, has built a power spraying outfit of which he is very proud. The tractor which pulls the outfit around is a 1 horse power standard machine. Working in his cellar throughout the winter, he made the balance of the machine. The wheels are from a lawn mower and garden scuffer; spray tank is a 12-gallon barrel; pulleys, he made from wood and put in metal hubs; all connection are made from iron. An ordinary No. 1 hand spray pump is attached. The pressure tank is a cast oil filter off a passenger bus. He gets 7 to 100 pounds pressure and uses his outfit to spray full-grown trees as well as currant bushes, potatoes, etc. The tractor outfit he also uses to plow and cultivate his "fruit farm" which consists of the back ends of two large lots, the houses of which face on Park Road. He farms this bit of land intensively and last year took off 1,000 baskets of cherries, besides, peaches, plums, pears, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and currants and all the garden truck the family could use.

St. Catharines Mayor Carries Lincoln Back Into Conservative Ranks — 986 Votes Polled in Grimsby — 854 Votes Cast in Township.

### BIG C.C.F. VOTE

Township Gave Daley a Majority of 86 — Town Gave Haines Majority of 29 — It Was a Big Turnover in These Two Municipalities.

Out of yesterday's election turnout Lincoln county found its way back into the Conservative ranks after being represented the past nine years by the Liberal party.

Mayor Daley of St. Catharines piled up a mighty fine vote in winning out with a majority of 2629 over the C.C.F. candidate Allen E. Schroeder, thus placing the late member for the peninsula, Archie Haines in the third position. Daley's majority over Haines was 3255. In 1937 Haines carried the county by 1409.

One of the biggest turnovers in favor of Daley occurred in Grimsby and North Grimsby. The town gave Haines a majority over Daley of 29 and 162 over Schroeder. In the 1937 election Haines had a majority in the town of 279.

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### Fruit Growers Presenting Case

Deputation Consulting With Government Officials Tomorrow Regarding Price Ceilings — Fruit Growers Making Conditional Contracts.

A delegation consisting of Ernest Culp, Vineland Station, President, H. L. Cralie, Chairman of the Peach Board, as well as Arthur Smith, Vineland, J. J. Smith, Winton and Paul Fisher of Burlington, all prominent fruit growers of the Niagara Peninsula, will journey to Ottawa to give representation regarding Price Ceilings on fruits and vegetables.

A brief will be presented, prepared by the directors of the Fruit Growers Association recently. All fruit districts in Canada will be represented and will enter into the discussion and give their viewpoint.

Considering the crop conditions of tender fruits this year it is felt by the growers that if they are to

(Continued on page 8)

### Clinton Resident Drowned In Lake

Wilbur Montmorency, 22, Exhausted, Sank Before Help Could Reach Him — Aiding Young Lady in Boat.

An evening swim from a rowboat ending Monday night in the death of Wilbur Montmorency, 22, of Clinton Township, who drowned in an effort to overtake the boat which drifted out into the lake with Miss Kathleen Clark of Beamsville.

Montmorency, who had attended the Calvary Gospel Church service and picnic in Clinton on the lawn of his parents, had gone out in the rowboat with Miss Clark. When the boat was some 100 yards offshore, Montmorency plunged into the lake for a swim. While he was swimming, Miss Clark lost one of the oars.

A strong swimmer Montmorency retrieved the oar, and then attempted to overtake the boat which was being carried out into the lake by a strong offshore wind.

Meanwhile, Rev. Mr. Benson of Calvary Gospel Church, accompanied by another man, obtained a motor boat and went to the rescue of the pair. They were approaching Montmorency when he suddenly disappeared under the water, they reached Miss Clark, who by this time had drifted a mile out in the lake.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

**Facts And Fancies**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

**BUTCHERS HAVING  
HECTIC TIME**

For the past two weeks Grimsby's three butcher shops have been focal points of interest in this district. In fact, at times they resembled more a crowd at an auction sale, than they did people purchasing food stuffs.

To an observer, at times, the actions of some of the people jamming the stores, bordered slightly on the hysteria side. From the attitude of a small percentage of the purchasing public one would be lead to believe that they were going to starve to death within the next 24 hours.

In my opinion the local butchers have been doing an excellent job, under conditions that would try the patience of Job and a couple more like him. They have made every effort possible to get all the meat obtainable and they have done their very best to proportion it out evenly.

Several times they have been forced to close their doors in order to get their shops in order and to prepare the orders they have received in advance from householders. They have at all times been courteous which is more than can be said for some of their customers.

I have been watching this situation over a period of days and the actions of some people are absolutely disgusting. You would think they were the only ones in the world that had to have meat to eat. They never stop to realize that right now they are getting more meat in one single purchase than their English cousins are getting in a month, and they haven't got to dodge bombs to get it either.

Maybe if a bomb would drop on Main street it would do a lot of good and bring some of our people to their senses.

That the butchers are doing a great job is evidenced by the fact that they are not now receiving any more meat supply than they received in June, yet, they are feeding close to 1,000 more people and there is nobody going without.

On the first of June the local butcher shops were feeding their own normal population. Today, they are feeding that population and all the people in Grimsby Beach and the Farmerettes. With no more meat than they had the first of June.

George Fair, Superin' ent of Grimsby Beach, tells me that he has 164 full cottages. They average four people to a cottage which means a population of 611. Weekends some of those cottages are housing eight, 10 and 12 people. Then we have in the immediate vicinity 100 or more Farmerettes. All these people have to be fed and fed from the same supply that the butchers were receiving the first of June.

It must also be remembered that at this season of the year, war or no war, pork is a scarce commodity and will be until the latter part of September, but a lot of people never sit down to figure those things out. They'd better start doing it, for there will be less in this country before there is more.

**THE SMITH A MIGHTY MAN**

News items in the weekly press reveal that the smithy is busy this season. Shipments of horses from the west to the East have been nearly as large as usual. With many mechanics serving the King, owners of trucks and tractors are turning to the smithy for vital repairs. And with his Canadian ingenuity, the smith is keeping the horses shod and the mechanical farm equipment rolling.

The blacksmith's shop, in those halcyon days a generation gone, was one of the centers of rural life. The sooty window panes were covered with spider webs; the rough splintery floor was black and grimy; shoes of all sizes hung on the rafters overhead.

One end of the smoky shop was a monstrous conglomeration of old wheels broken cultivators, discarded horseshoes, pieces of wood, sections of machinery.

Pervading all was that delightful, mysterious pungent odor compounded of hoof parings, coal, dust, and the blackish water in which the red-hot shoes were plunged to be cooled.

There are men, yes, and women too, sitting in city offices today who remember taking Buttercup and Daisy to the blacksmith for a set of shoes. They will be glad to know that the brawny smith in his blackened well-worn leather apron is still sending showers of sparks through the air.

**KNOWING THE HOME PEOPLE**

Wartime conditions discourage people from travelling as usual. They promote a more intimate life at home among our townsmen. If people find it difficult to take this or that trip that they would enjoy in normal times, they can find some home activity to take its place.

Many of them spend time formerly used in travel and driving, in some form of war or community work. Thus they get better acquainted with people they had not previously met, and intimate with some whom formerly they only knew slightly.

This close touch with their neighbors helps them realize what good folks are living around them. They enjoy these closer companionships. This should equal the pleasures they miss under wartime conditions. Wartime life is not all trouble and annoyance. Many new satisfactions come when people are thrown close together by a common interest.

**WHY WORRY OVER RATIONING**

Our forefathers existed without sugar till the 18th century.

Coal fires till the 14th.

Buttered bread till the 15th.

Potatoes and tobacco till the 16th.

Coffee, tea or soap till the 17th.

Puddings till the 18th.

Gas, matches, or electricity till the 19th.

Automobiles and tinned goods till the 20th.

So why worry over rationing or shortages? The old boys managed to get along fairly well.

**REFLECTIONS IN THE ZOO**

Scientific planning of our post-war society being the order of the day, says The Printed Word, it seems strange that no one has yet got around to making a few laboratory tests of the new ideas. A chemist with a new explosive in mind would have the elementary caution to work out his formula in a test-tube and ascertain its properties and peculiarities, before he mixed a batch of a ton or two. No matter how safe his formula was in theory, he would know that there is an innate cussedness in chemicals that lies in wait for the unware.

Laboratory tests of social security should not be difficult to arrange. There is a ready-made laboratory in Riverdale Park, Toronto, where the city supports a small zoo. There are lions, tigers, bears, monkeys and several other animals leading a sheltered and ostensibly care-free existence. They are fed regularly at the public expense, and receive expert medical attention if they fall ill.

It seems an ideal existence. The benign expression on the lion's face perhaps reflects the inner wisdom born of long days of contemplation. The polar bear also appears content, except on the hottest days, when he retains a trace of nostalgia for the Arctic. Nevertheless, he is a sensible creature, and after many years experience of social security, he has no doubt come to realize how fortunate he is to be enjoying the cultural and social advantages of Toronto instead of waiting for a seal on an ice-roe in Lancaster Sound.

The monkeys, more gregarious than lions and polar bears, seem to get more positive enjoyment out of life. They are always interested in watching the peculiar antics of their cousins on the far side of the bars, and one gets the impression that their comments are pithy, if not invariably polite. The cynical glance that a monkey casts towards the taxpayer who supports him indicates an intellectual appreciation of life in the zoo. The monkey has no intention of relinquishing his social security. He can judge how far it is safe for him to go. He knows exactly when the taxpayer must be flattered or amused and when he may be treated with contempt.

The larger animals keep their feelings to themselves, except when a dog evades the strict rule of the park and wanders past their cages. Then bedlam breaks loose. Deep-throated howls of jealousy are heard all over the park. The intruder may be the ugliest little unwashed mongrel that roams the streets, in daily peril from traffic and dog-catchers; but he is free.

**Away Back When**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Did you know that there is a portion of an old bake oven still standing on the Grimsby bakery property on Depot Street that was built close to 78 years ago (just when, no one seems to know) that served for many years. The earliest information available goes back to the late sixties when David Cline ran a business there. After him came John Underhill about 1870, and about ten years later James S. Kemp bought the business. In November, 1885, Mr. Kemp decided to go west and sold out to J. W. Worden.

After "Joe" Worden came Donald McQuillan about 1888. In 1889 William Marsh came in and he in turn passed it to the "Chambers Bakery"—William Chambers and J. Harvey Teeter in the fall of 1890. The following spring (1890) McQuillan came back and after a short stay sold to H. H. Farrell, who had also another shop on Depot street and wished to expand.

In about three years T. J. Noble bought the business and he in turn sold to W. L. Stephen in 1897. Mr. Stephen ran the business for eight years, selling to his son K. M. Stephen in 1905. In 1909 K. M. sold to George Sneltinger and from then until now several have had a turn at the wheel, the twelve years from 1909 to date seeing ten changes in ownership. George Sneltinger was in the business for about a year, selling in 1910 to David Orr, who remained about two years. Mr. Orr opened the first downtown store. The Rev. G. M. Ross had it for about a year, selling on July 1, 1913 to Theal Bros. who conducted it for three years to June, 1916 when they sold to Samuel Pott, who in a short time took in James Henderson, the firm becoming Pott & Henderson. This too was of short duration John Henderson buying Mr. Pott's interest and it became Henderson Bros. That was early in 1918 and remained as such until the spring of 1921 when J. R. Beckett & Son took it over and the Hendersons went on a visit to the Old Country. On their return about November 1, they repurchased the business and almost immediately resold to A. Jarvis who still conducts the business.

In these days of confusion and explosion it may not be out of the way to recall the days of the early settlers, our forefathers, when the clang of the bell in the woods told of the safety of the herd and of a supply of milk, butter, cheese and meat, cheap and plenty—the days when the song of the spinner mingled with the hum of the wheel and clothing, even "homespun," was provided for all without undue anxiety; the days of sleek oxen coming home from the old water mill with the grist, drawing the lynch-pin wagon, creaking and bumping over the uneven roads; when the bread question gave no further thought, at least to the chief provider. Of course, the bread mixer and baker had to send through the woods to the nearest neighbour to borrow yeast, now and then, but this merely lent a

touch of sociability to the life. It didn't matter much if occasionally the first-born was cradled in a sap-trough; it was an introduction to the simple life, and started him or her on the journey without many of those habits we could well do without.

From an old account book kept in the eighteen-thirties by a sterling old pioneer of well known name up in the township of York we get an idea of the prices then prevailing. If any man in those days showed the profiteering tendency he at once lost caste in the community, and the little ups and downs in prices were from causes obvious to all.

Referring to this old account book it is entered that William Edmonds hired with this settler for one year, from October 1, 1832, at the rate of \$10 per month, out of which wage he paid 2s 6d for "washing" per month, i.e. his clothes, and several entries charge him with 20 cents per pound for tobacco.

In April, 1833, Jane Jackson commenced work "at the rate of 17s 6d per month." (This was Canadian currency of four dollars to the pound and 20 cents to the shilling). Jane paid at the rate of 3s 9d per yard for white flannel and blue flannel; a silk handkerchief 2s 6d, a pair of shoes 12s 6d for a bonnet and trimmings 7s 6d, and for making two new dresses 6s 3d.

In July, 1834, Thomas H. helped stack in return for 2s 6d per day and in Aug. he charged 3s 9d for reaping—with a scythe. In September the old way of 2s 6d per day came into force again for "loping," payment for all this being made partly in cash and partly in produce, such as "Six bushels turnips at 1s per bushel" and "potatoes at 1s per bushel." In 1835 harvest commenced August 29, reaping finished September 5 and drawing was all done by September 16. In this year the "hired man" expended £1 16s for a pair of calfskin boots, \$9.50 for a watch, \$2 10s for a gun and \$1 10s for a suit of clothes.

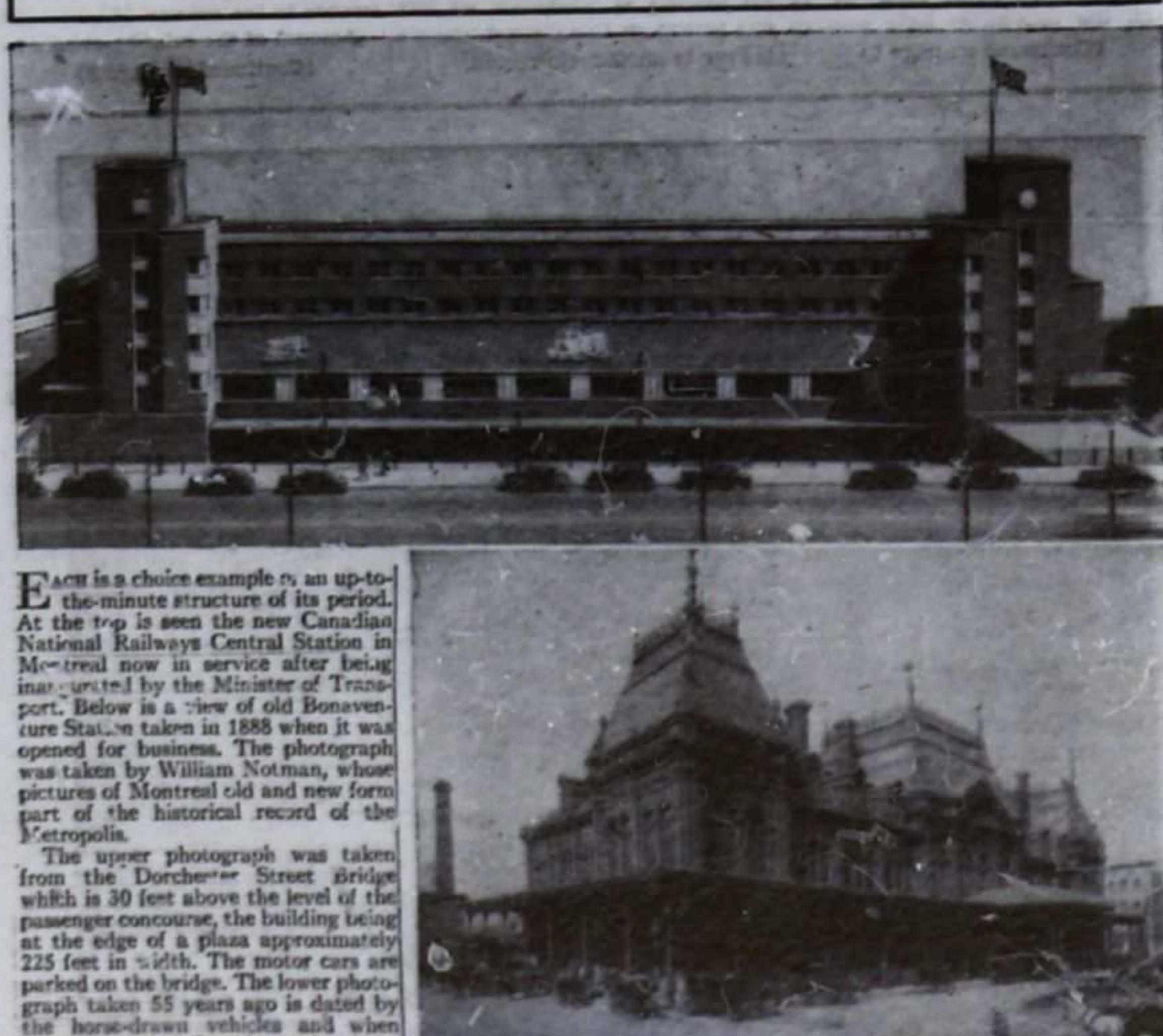
Another entry ran, "Paid the phrenologist for Priscilla, 1s 1d"—a not exorbitant sum even, considering that this science was in its infancy.

William Greenway took the contract of chopping 104 cords of wood at 40c per cord, and this wood was sold all the way from 3s 9d to 5s per cord.

The hire for a team of oxen was 2s 6d per day. Oats brought 1s 7d per bushel, while wheat seemed steady at about 6s or 6s 3d per bushel.

Life on the farm had its worries then as now, an entry informs us: "Began haying July 22 (1837) and finished August 19 and by bad management and wet weather for two weeks it has been nothing but one continued scene of vexation and disappointment and expense. In addition to all these there was one stack heated and it was taken down after the hay was injured very much." This same year "harvest commenced" August 21 and with late work and hard scratching finished drawing September 4.

Some of the entries are made in £ s d and some in dollars and cents. They tell of the best clear pine lumber sold at Fisher's mill for \$6 per thousand and feet—horing, scanting, plank, lath, etc.; of the sale of several cwt. of fresh beef at 4½c to 5c per pound, mutton 5c per pound and pork 5c per pound. There is an item for weaving 122 yards of blue flannel and white flannel at 15c per yard, paid in part with wood at \$1 per cord and hay at 50c per cwt. A spinning wheel cost 11s 3d and for carding 81 pounds of wool for spinning on the new wheel, the sum of £1 3d is charged.

**OLD AND NEW IN STATION FASHIONS**

Each is a choice example of an up-to-the-minute structure of its period. At the top is seen the new Canadian National Railways Central Station in Montreal now in service after being inaugurated by the Minister of Transport. Below is a view of old Bonaventure Station taken in 1888 when it was opened for business. The photograph was taken by William Notman, whose pictures of Montreal old and new form part of the historical record of the Metropolis.

The upper photograph was taken from the Dorchester Street Bridge which is 30 feet above the level of the passenger concourse, the building being at the edge of a plaza approximately 225 feet in width. The motor cars are parked on the bridge. The lower photograph taken 55 years ago is dated by the horse-drawn vehicles and when closely examined the old negative shows that some of those standing at the station edge were what the old time reporters termed "smart equipages."

The original structure was up to date when opened for service to the travelling public. It was illuminated at night by open air lamps which spluttered and cast unusual shadows that were highly regarded as evidence of progress. In 1916 a serious fire gutted the interior and when the structure was rebuilt the three towers were not replaced. It is present form the station served countless thousands of travellers who found it a convenient friendly place.

Old Bonaventure welcomed numerous distinguished travellers including Royalty. It will remain in service for suburban trains and part of the structure will be remodelled to serve men and women of the active forces travelling in and out of Montreal by special trains.

The Central Station now in use is the last word in railway passenger structures and is being equipped with every convenience to assist the traveller. The public concourse through which travellers pass to and from the train tracks is of such size that it would contain the entire floor space of Bonaventure with 13,000 square feet to spare.

The Central Passenger station is the focal point of an important terminal development which will greatly improve Canadian National facilities in and around Montreal. These improvements are of service in Canada's war effort because they allow of quick and direct movement of passenger and freight trains moving troops and supplies essential to that war effort.



## THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . . .

### Earth's Common Things

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;  
The simple duty that awaits thy hand  
Is God's voice uttering a Divine command,  
Life's common deeds build all that saints have wrought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush afame,  
Men look for God and fancy Him concealed;  
But in earth's common things He stands revealed  
While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name.

—Minot J. Savage, in *The War Cry*.

### Sewing Made Fun!

If you sew but feel the need occasionally of professional advice, you'll like Constance Talbot's Complete Book of Sewing. She untangles all the puzzles and solves all the problems with copious illustrations and diagrams and simple explanations.

The chapter on Teaching Your Daughter to Sew will meet the needs of many mothers whose young daughters are developing an urge to make a dress. "Beginners," Miss Talbot says, "should choose their own patterns and fabrics. Without any help, they should assemble the trimming and anything else they may need. Make no suggestions that she must learn to hem before she makes a dress." Emphasis is placed on the fact that mother is not to help, that the garment is one that she really wants, and that it should be made in a hurry.

If you are planning to make the children's new school clothes this month, all ready for September 1st, Constance Talbot's book will be a good friend. Better yet, as a birthday present to the girl who wants to sew it's tops.

### Our Native Palm Tree

Pointing to the thick growth of sumac that coated one of the terraces of the Forty a visitor remarked: "Who said palms didn't grow in Canada? Look at that!" It's true. Next time you pass a thicket of sumac stop and take a good long look at the graceful fronds and the torchlike crimson fruits that light up the bushes.

The sumac is one of the best-known but least appreciated of our native shrubs. It would make a handsome addition to any garden, but must be disciplined to keep it within bounds, for it spreads like a neglected weed if left to its own devices. It will grow on rocks, sand or in ordinary garden soil.

Remember the Smoke-tree that once grew in old gardens? Grandma used to cut the feathery plumes when dry and use them for indoor winter decorations. It belongs to the Sumac family. So does our old enemy, Poison Ivy, but don't let this alarm you, for sumac, treated with proper respect, will harm no one.

Sumac is at its decorative best in the fall when its foliage turns a more brilliant red than almost any other tree or shrub.

### August Harvest

Now's a good time for harvesting garden seeds. Try to save the best seed head on each kind of annual grown, for next spring seeds will more than likely be in shorter supply than they have ever been. When the best blossom appears, tag it and mark on it the colour, the name, and any other identifying information.

Some plants have to be watched carefully, like balsam and portulaca; for they have a habit of bursting their seed pods when you're not looking and scattering their seeds over the ground. Shirley poppies, dainty ladies in organdy frocks, shake their seeds out through little doors.

Did you grow mignonette this year? It seems very scarce lately, but no real garden is complete without its delicate perfume.

Bringing in a small mixed bouquet from the garden the other day we noticed a curious formation on a calliopsis petal. Closer scrutiny revealed a bright gold spider, matching exactly the colour of the flower with the addition of a bright red triangular trimming band surrounding his body. Later on he was found suspended from a rose but had changed his colour to tone with its cream and apricot tints.

### Cool Drinks For Dog Days

**Lemon Syrup:**—Boil 2 cups sugar with 1 cup water and 1 lemon rind shavings for five minutes. Cool and add juice of 6 lemons. Put to a jar and cover tightly. Store in cool place. Serve 2 tablespoons to a glass, add cracked ice and cold water.

**Cocoa Syrup:**—Eleven tablespoons cocoa, 1½ cups sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup boiling water. Mix cocoa, sugar and salt together. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes. Cool, pour into jar and store in a cool place. Use 2 or 3 tablespoons to 1 cup of cold milk.

### Wartime Waiters Learn To "Wait"



ENLISTMENT in the armed services has taken many experienced waiters from Canadian National Railways dining car duty. They are replaced by younger men not subject to immediate call. Veteran dining car waiters instruct the newcomers in the fine points of providing the courtship-service for which Canadian National meal cars are noted. Above, Steward William Hector, veteran in Canadian National service, gives a demonstration to F. Balanoff (left), 19 years old; R. Karpuk (3rd from left) 19, and Joe Lenix (right), 18. Looking on is R. Paul, an old-timer in dining car service, who is standing in the centre.

### Here Quench Your Thirst

Over in Miss Mallow's side yard is a barrel-stave hammock. It's hung just where it ought to be: under a big motherly apple tree, the foot of the hammock being attached to the clothes post. Up the clothes post clammers a pretty vine, hyacinth bean, so named from the exquisite blue of its flowers that hang in small wisteria-like clusters. Reaching out seeking tendrils it has caught hold of the boughs of the tree and pulled itself up 't to and over the robins nest, which it has festooned with blue blossoms.

It's a quite restful spot to spend a warm Sunday afternoon. Near the hammock are three or four rustic garden chairs and a long, comfortable oak seat. When extra accommodation is required there is always a rug or two to spread on the smooth grass.

Between the two big spruce at the end of the garden you look out under rows of peach trees to the cool, blue strip of Lake Ontario at the foot of the long orchard. The chicken yard at the side is bordered with tall sunflowers holding their heavy heads, like big golden platters, tipped on edge. It's a favourite meeting ground for black-and-yellow wild canaries. Alternating with the sunflowers are scarlet runners trained up the high whitewashed picket fence.

In the foreground is the old-fashioned pump, sheltered under its own little roof jutting out from the kitchen porch. The most delicious water in the world gushes from that green pump. As the custom is on these summer Sunday afternoons, our hostess fills her best cut glass pitcher at the pump and from it fills seven glasses. And now we drink our summer toast.

"Here's to Water—pure, wholesome and sparkling. Without it no infant can thrive, no child can grow, no adult can survive, no state can stand, no nation can endure."

### Barnyard Golf

On their one leisure morning of the week certain stalwarts of Grimsby foregather at a farm on the environs of the town to indulge in a quite game of barnyard golf, or, in plain English, pitching horseshoes.

Between the barn and the orchard, and sheltered from too much sun and wind by both, is a smooth strip of grass that makes an ideal location for the ancient and honourable sport. A couple of railroad spikes are the "hubs," and the game is played with real horseshoes, as it ought to be.

Quoits is an old game, dating far back into English history. Perhaps the Roman soldiers in Britain waiting at the crossroads blacksmith shop for their horses to be shod while away the time pitching horseshoes. King Arthur's Knights may have kept themselves in trim, between exploits, in like manner. More than likely the Saxons brought it over with them to Little Treasure Island when they left the banks of the Eibe and the Weser and pushed off to the west in search of adventure, conquest, and their own particular place in the sun.

Back in the days of Edward III the sport became so popular that the people neglected the practice of archery (compulsory in those times when every man, whatever his trade or calling, was also a soldier at the call of his lord, and battles were fought with bow and arrow). Indeed the passion for the game went so far that in 1345 the king prohibited it, along with the pastimes of "throwing stones, wood and iron," and recommended the use of the longbow.

In a small book, English Sports and Pastimes, published in 1832, and illustrated with steel engravings, we find this description—"To play this game (quoits), an iron pin, called a hob, is driven into the ground; and at the distance of eighteen or twenty yards another pin is similarly fixed. The players stand at one of these pins, and throw an equal number of quoits at the other; the nearest of them to the hob are reckoned towards the game. When they have cast all their quoits, the candidates go over to the point at which they have been throwing, and when they have determined the state of the game, they throw their quoits back again at the hob where they had before stood; and thus continue to act on alternate sides till the game is ended."

There you are, simple as that!

### The Bell Invites

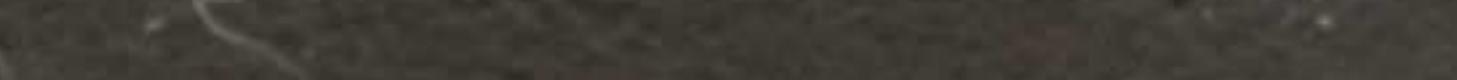
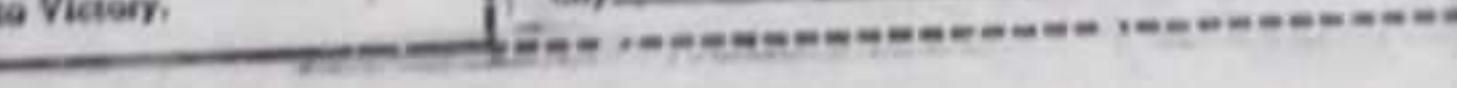
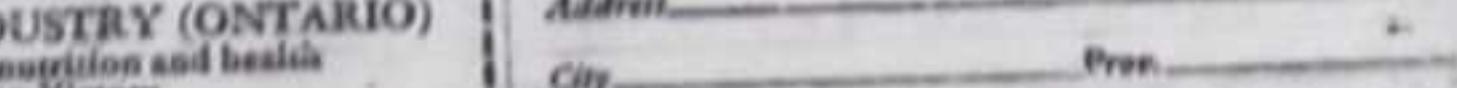
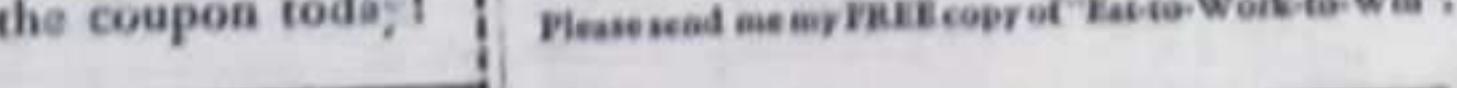
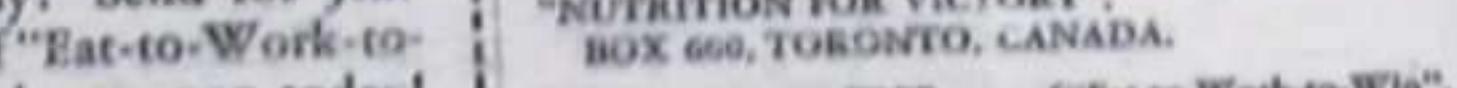
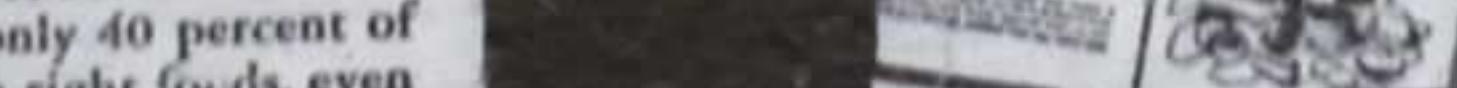
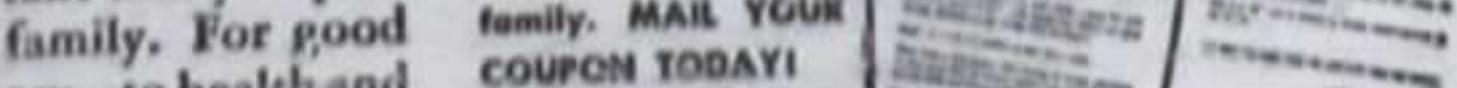
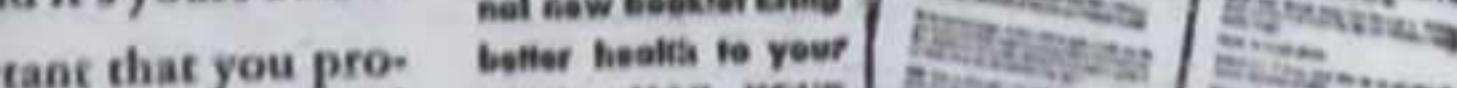
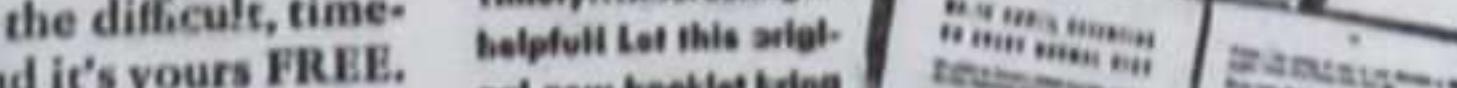
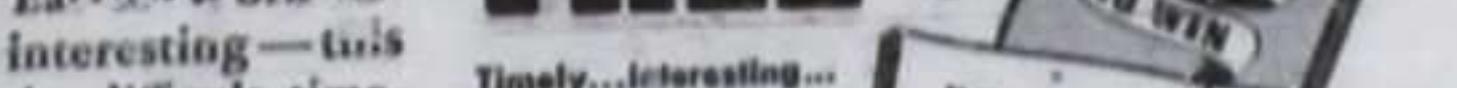
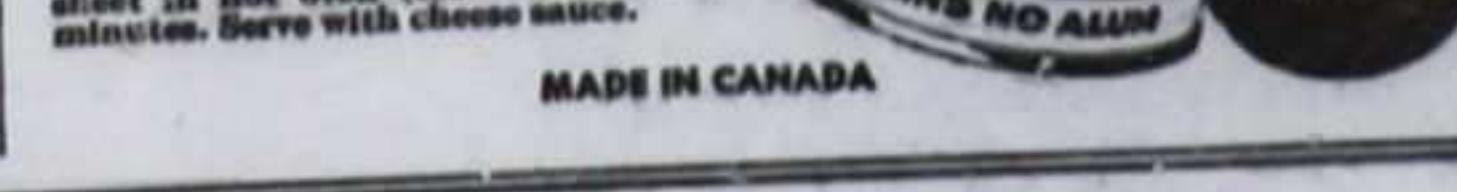
How pleasant it was last Sunday morning to hear, over the two miles that intervene, the grand old bell at Grimsby Beach calling the cottagers and their neighbours to church. Of late years its voice has been heard all too seldom. Grimsby Park was a tremendous influence for good over a very wide area, and when it fell from its high estate to the low level of a cheap amusement joint the whole area suffered accordingly.

We should like to see Grimsby Beach handed back where it belongs—to the service of God. Are there enough lovers of, and seekers after, righteousness among the population of the Beach to bring this about?

In these days of rain and gas, Grimsby Beach isn't too far from where a lot of us live. There is an inarticulate cry going up for a decent place where a man can take his family for a Saturday or Sun-



The unique designs which distinguish many of the roadside cafés in the West have a counterpart in some of the beverage stands now being made. Built in the shape of a barrel, the home refreshment stand pictured above, is equipped with handles to propel it and wheels to make it mobile.



### Ready-Made Menus for 21 Days

Tempting . . . Convenient . . .  
Nutritionally Right!

IT'S easy to serve healthful meals, if you follow the timely menus in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win". Sound, practical, interesting—this clever new booklet does all the difficult, time-taking planning for you. And it's yours FREE!

Never was it more important that you provide proper food for your family. For good nutrition is vital to Victory now—to health and happiness after the war. Yet recent Government statistics show that only 40 percent of Canadians regularly eat the right foods, even though seemingly well fed.

Learn the "can't-go-wrong" way to tempting meals that fill every food need of your family! Send for your FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win". Mail the coupon today!

**THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)**  
is the leader of nutrition and health  
as an aid to Victory.

**Sponsored by**  
THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

is the leader of nutrition and health  
as an aid to Victory.

**YOURS  
FREE!**

Timely...interesting...  
helpful! Let this original  
new booklet bring  
better health to your  
family. MAIL YOUR  
COUPON TODAY!

**MADE IN CANADA**

**"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY",  
BOX 660, TORONTO, CANADA.**  
Please send me my FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

The nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are acceptable to the Canadian National Health Commission, the Canadian Council on Nutrition and the Canadian Nutrition Foundation.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Doris McBride spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mrs. John W. G. Smith, Main east, is visiting in Detroit.

R.Q.M.S. Edward House, North Bay, was a holiday weekend visitor in town.

Corp. Ronald "Bubs" House, R.C.A.F., Toronto, was home over the weekend.

Troopers James Mackie and John Tufford, Camp Borden were home over the weekend.

We regret to report that Miss Louise Larsen is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Betty Farrow is spending a two weeks' holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Shortt, Acton.

Dr. Shortt and family and Mrs. Wm. Warsop, Acton spent the holiday weekend with James and Mrs. Gowland.

Harry and Mrs. Cowan, Niagara Falls, Ont., spent the holiday weekend with Clarence Laverne and Mrs. Shelton.

Misses Bernice Robertson and A. Campbell of Grimsby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Simms, and daughter Agnes in Hamilton, last week.

## Jelly And Jam Coming Up



Farmerettes gathering the fruit in the Grimsby District which next winter will be on the table in many a Canadian home—or better still will be feeding the boys overseas.

## DINE and DANCE

## Taylor's Autotel

No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners  
HAMBURGS — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM  
SOFT DRINKS

No Cover Charge

The World's News Seen Through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Conservative—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.00 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name

Address

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

## Sisters In Service



## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Durham, Grimsby Beach, announce the engagement of their niece, Helen Archer, to Donald A. Beckstead, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ont.; the marriage to take place September 4 in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, at 7 p.m.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to take this means of thanking Provincial Constable E. Hart of Grimsby and Constable Geo. Seymour of Beamsville, for their prompt and efficient co-operation in recovering my boat that was stolen from Honeysuckle Beach, Beamsville.

Ruth Honsberger.

## I.O.D.E.

## WARTIME HOME HOSPITALITY

L.A.C. Owen, whose home is in Sleaford, near Grimsby, England, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beamer over the weekend.

L.A.C. Laurence Thomas, Grimsby, England, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Grimsby Beach, during the weekend.

L.A.C. J. W. Leak, Great Yarmouth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

L.A.C. Adam Murphy was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

## 90 Blood Donors At Clinic

A total of 90 persons, two-thirds of them women, gave their blood at the second Grimsby Blood Donors' Clinic, held in Trinity Hall last Wednesday afternoon. There were 45 from Grimsby, 30 from Beamsville and 15 from Smithville. Doctors R. M. Stringer, of Hamilton; J. H. Leeds, of Smithville; B. T. Rogers and A. F. McIntyre, of Grimsby, were in charge.

Miss Marion Pettit was in charge of the nurses. The White Elephant group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Boehm, looked after refreshments.

Hospital equipment was loaned by Metal Craft, Ltd. This is the second clinic within a month.

## Farmerettes Hold Get-Together

Wednesday evening, July 25th, Nixon Hall, Beamsville, Becketts, Saltfleet, Vineland and Grimsby Farmerette Camps assembled in the Auditorium of the Grimsby High School at eight o'clock.

Miss Ross, director of the recreation leaders at the various camps, was master of ceremonies. Each camp presented a skit. There were some particularly good groups of singers presented by several camps.

A radio skit was presented by a guest group from Queenston which received a great ovation from the other camps.

The program was completed with a short sing song in which everyone heartily participated.

## Grimsby Red Cross



The July shipment, consisting of the following articles has just gone forward to Red Cross Headquarters, Toronto:

Navy—5 pr. 26 in. stockings; 15 pr. 18 in. stockings; 11 pr. socks; 1 pr. mitts; 4 helmets; 4 turtle-neck sweaters.

Army—5 sleeveless sweaters; 8 turtle-neck sweaters; 16 pr. socks; 6 helmets; 27 pr. gloves; 2 turtle-neck tuck-ins.

British Civilians—7 quilts; 56

## Town Gets Rebate On Street Lights

The local Hydro commission has given the town of Grimsby a cheque for \$540 as a rebate on street lighting for the 11 months of 1942 in which the local power system was municipally owned.

Auditors to make rebate on power of the sewage disposal plant & waterworks has not yet been levied from the H.E.P.C.

With the system owned by the municipality, power for corporations is furnished at cost.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th,  
11 a.m.—Rev. T. R. Todd,  
Beamsville.

Sunday School and Evening  
Service withdrawn during  
August.

nightgowns; 39 blouses; 22 children's sweaters; 2 pr. pyjamas; 4 pr. mitts; 12 layette articles.

Local Red Cross knitters are busy now at an urgent quota of knitting for Prisoner-of-war Capture Parcels.

## CONSERVATION IDEAS

Discarded tops of straw hats make excellent table mats for hot dishes. Bind with suitable material or buttonhole with colored wool.

A worn out electric bulb makes a good stocking darner.

Stiffen a drooping straw hat by wetting it with the well-beaten white of an egg. Mould into shape and dry on a hat-stand.

Small strips of adhesive tape

## PRICE VIOLATIONS

## BRING \$25,000 FINE

Sam Cohen, Montreal clothing manufacturer has been fined a total of \$25,000 or 13 years, nine months in jail after pleading guilty to 14 charges of selling clothing above the price ceiling, failure to have his prices approved by the Price Board and other violations. In passing sentence, Judge Rene Theberge said the offence was the more despicable since Cohen is a manufacturer of cheap clothing and it was thus the poor people who were made to suffer as a result of his illegal price operations.

## Return To Simple Life



Increasing war traffic means less space for pleasure travel. Railroads are taxed to the limit transporting troops and munitions and the situation is further aggravated by wartime restrictions on gas and tires. Canadians are being asked to avoid unnecessary travel. The young couple pictured here have solved the problem by travelling on wheels. Bicycles, for those who have them, are an ideal means of transportation for a healthy, outdoor vacation.

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery  
Developing and Printing

They'd sure help us fellows  
if they'd shop earlier



Wartime conditions demand that shoppers and other non-essential travellers be on their way home not later than the 4 p.m. bus... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. when the war-worker rush is over. And please do not travel on Friday, Saturday or weekends when members of the armed forces are travelling on leaves.

Please co-operate to ease wartime congestion.

THE  
CANADA  
COACH LINES  
LIMITED

## BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS  
of the WEEK in  
TABLOID.....Did you lose your vote?  
Town council meets next Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Garden Party, Aug. 27th and 28th.

St. Catharines building permits for the month of July totalled \$50,260. Permits were issued for 45 new dwellings.

Governor Reynolds of Huron county jail at Goderich ran up the white flag of purity last Friday. Signifying the institution's freedom from prisoners. No housing problem there.

Weed cutting has been the order of the day along the roads of North Grimsby Township. Road Supt. Macie has completed the job and states that the weeds were very heavy this year.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

## Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO  
WATCHESE. A. Buckenham  
12 Main St. E. GrimsbyIF YOU ARE THINKING  
OF  
BUILDING  
A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante. National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see—

C. J. DeLaplante  
"AGENCIES"  
Main St. W., next to Gas Office  
Phone 539 Nights 480-w-12'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER'  
...SAYS...  
If You Are Looking For—SUPER  
SERVIS  
SHOE  
REPAIRING

This is the place to get it. High Class workmanship combined with the best materials obtainable today assure you of a satisfactory job.

Bring in that Bicycle for a thorough overhauling.

"Honey" Sheaton  
"The Little Shoemaker"  
Next Door to Dymon's Drug StoreHousekeeping  
Helps . . .SHELF PAPER—  
Quire 45c  
Fancy Designs 10c foldGUMMED LABELS—  
Many sizes, box 10c & 15cWAXED PAPER—  
Boxed Rolls 10c, 15c & 25cPAPER NAPKINS—  
White and designs, 15c & 25c per pkge.COKE  
14 SON LIMITED  
HAMILTON, CANADA  
68-80 WEST MAIN STREET

Grimsby is not the only place that can grow beautiful flowers. One of the nicest displays of poinsettias seen in a long while came from Purdy Lake last week. They were grown by Frank and Mrs. Ross and are just as fine as anything ever grown in this district.

There are not many fish left in the North country. Clare Rushon, Bud Rushton, Rufus McNinch, Jim Falloon, Watson McPherson and Charlie Clattenburg, cleaned them all out over the holiday weekend. The boys landed seven fish all told and Charlie caught six of these.

The Deputy Returning Officers who acted at the election yesterday, were J. K. Harstone, Henry Bull, A. F. Hawke, Byron Smith and Bertram Wilbert Graham, for Grimsby town. Peter Graham, W. Bengough, R. A. Lipsitt, John Bowlsbaugh, Peter Robinson and Gordon Metcalfe in the township.

Citizens of this district who have been depending upon Charlie Harris, of Beamsville to clean out their chimneys and flues this summer will have to wait awhile yet. Charlie while engaged on war work at St. Catharines, last week, had the misfortune to break his right arm. He expects to be able to get to his regular work some time in September.

Andy Swayze, the Big Dirt Farmer of Robinson street, reports that he has had to use six foot grape posts for his staked tomatoes as the stalks were so large and the crop so heavy. He estimates that he will get three bushels of luscious tomatoes to a vine. That story, folks, shows that Andy is coming back fast, after his severe illness.

Royal Anne and Windsor cherries weighing one hundred and eight thousand pounds have just arrived in Montreal over the lines of the Canadian National Railways from Peachland, B.C., to be processed at a Lachine plant into tempting red and green Maraschinos. The cherries were packed in half-filled apples boxes without covers and were laden in three of the latest type overhead iced refrigerator cars with side flues providing complete circulation of cooled air, these cars being designed and developed by mechanical experts of the National System. Each car contained 1,127 boxes which occupied all the available space.

In the township Daley received a majority over Haines of 86. In 1937 the township gave Haines a majority of 406. Thus in the two municipalities in 1937 Haines had a total majority of 476. Yesterday Daley had a total majority in the two municipalities of 57.

In the town the centre ward and the south ward gave Daley small majorities over Haines. In the north ward Haines had a majority over Schroeder of 38 and over Daley of 46.

In the township Daley polled majorities in three divisions and Haines in two.

The big feature of the election locally was the vote rolled up by the C.C.F. candidate. In 1937, Schroeder only had 19 votes in the town against 231 yesterday. In the township last election he polled 22 votes and yesterday he garnered 188.

The defeat of T. B. McQuesten, in Hamilton-Wentworth seemed to give the people of this district, no matter what party they supported, a whole lot of satisfaction.

They are figuring on making synthetic rubber from corn. Well, let's hope such an idea doesn't go against me.

Every era has been a history making era, but we don't believe they ever made history on a mass-production scale before.

A California woman claims she

(1) Every member at his first coming in, shall lay down his two-pence.

(2) Every member shall fill his pipe out of his own tobacco box.

(3) If any member absents himself, he shall forfeit a penny for the use of the Club, except in case of sickness or imprisonment.

(4) If any member swears or curses, his neighbour may give him a kick upon the shins.

(5) If any member tells stories in the club that are not true, he shall forfeit for every third lie a half-penny.

(6) If any member strikes another wrongfully, he shall pay the club fee for the member he has struck.

(7) If any member brings his wife into the club, he shall pay for whatever she drinks or smokes.

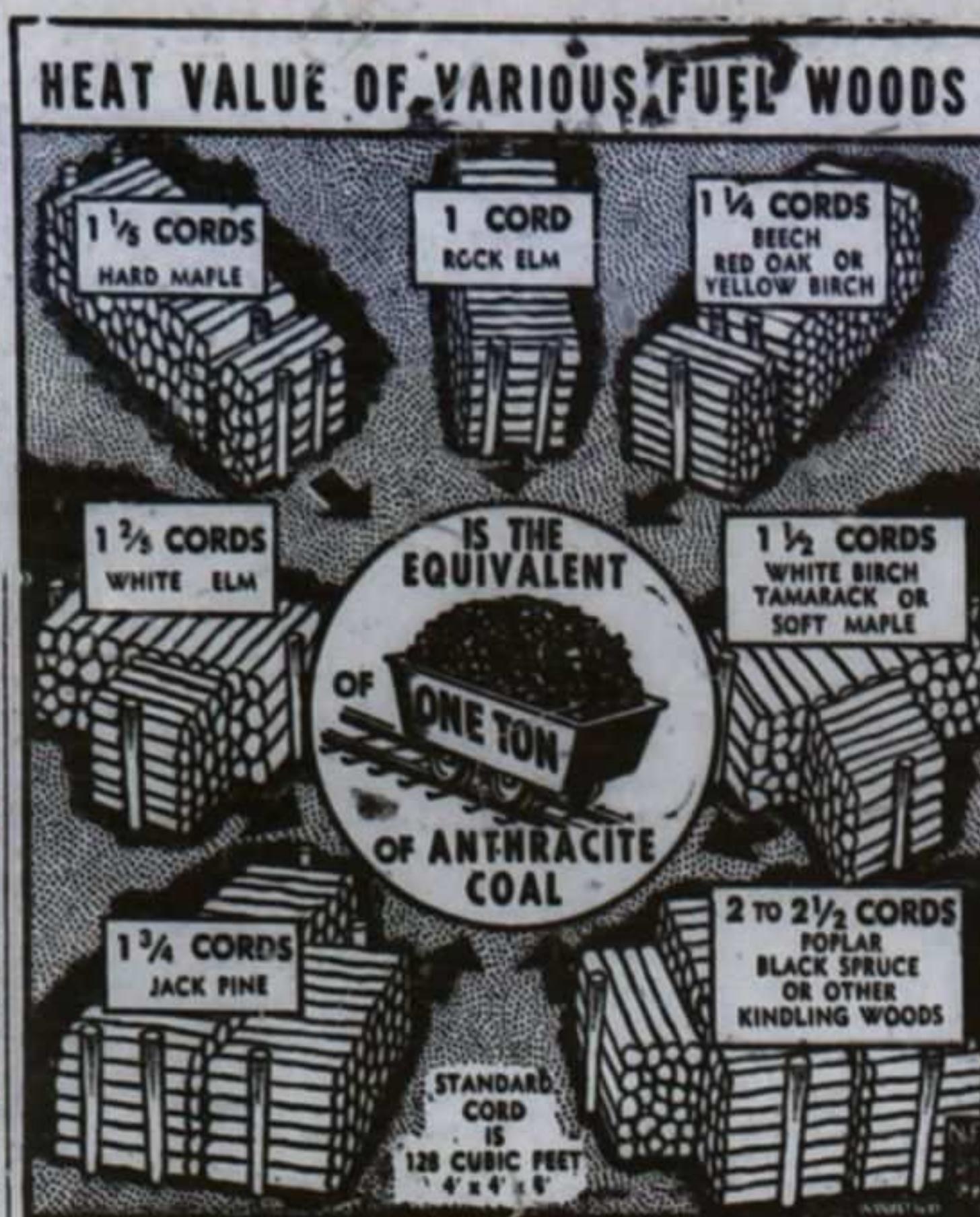
(8) If any member's wife comes to fetch him home from the club, she shall speak to him outside the door.

(9) If any member slanders another, he shall be turned out of the club.

(10) No person shall be admitted into the club that is of the same trade with any member already in it.

(11) No member of the club shall have his clothes or shoes mended, but by a brother member.

Canned foods sent to Germany-occupied countries are being labelled "For Immediate Consumption Only," indicating that Nazi substitutes for tin are not satisfactory.



With the wood-fuel shortage likely to be aggravated by a serious shortage of coal next winter, some Canadian municipalities are working out plans for community woodpiles. In addition, many individual householders are making their own arrangements to cut at least a part of their wood supply. As a guide to inexperienced cutters, the Municipalities and Supply Department offers the above chart, which indicates the approximate usefulness of the more common firewood trees in Canada.

Continuations  
From Page One

## DALEY,

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Coupon Rationing  
Time Table

(Clip this out and keep available)

Coffee or Tea—(Green)

Coupons 1 to 12 inclusive now valid.

Coupon 13 valid August 19.

Valid until declared void.

Each good for 8 oz. coffee or 2 oz. tea.

Sugar—(Pink)

Coupons 1 to 12 inclusive now valid.

Coupon 13 valid August 19.

Valid until declared void.

Each good for one pound of sugar.

All canning sugar coupons now valid.

Butter—(Purple)

Coupons 26 and 27 now valid.

Expire August 31.

Coupons 22 and 23 valid August 19.

Expire August 31.

Coupons 24 and 25 valid August 19.

Expire August 31.

Each good for 1/2 lb. butter.

Meat—(Buff)

Coupons pairs 8, 9 and 10 now valid.

Expire August 31.

Coupon pair 11 valid August 5.

Expire August 31.

Coupon pair 12 valid August 12.

Expire August 31.

Coupon pair 13 valid August 19.

Expire September 30.

Each pair good for 1 to 2 1/2 lbs. meat.

Coupon Ration Book No. 3 to be issued August 23 to 28.

Just as we go to press we learn of the death in Hamilton, on Wednesday, of Fred. W. Pottenger, for many years manager in Grimsby of the Bank of Hamilton. Full particulars next week.

## Late Personals

Miss Isabel Stevenson is spending her holidays with Miss Evelyn Wilcox, St. Catharines.

Sergt. Instructor Gregory Taylor - Munro from Long Branch, spent Sunday with his parents at the Manse, Kerman Ave.

## Masonic Lodges To Conduct Church Service

On Sunday, August 8th, the Masons of the above lodges are conducting the morning service at the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach. All members of the order residents or visitors are asked to attend. Permission has been granted by Grand Lodge to wear regalia. This is the first Masonic Service at this church, so come on out and bring your friends. Everybody invited. We meet at Bell Park at 10:45 Sunday, the 8th.

FARM PRICES UP 43%  
SAYS DONALD GORDON

Production of food ranks with production of tanks, guns and planes, Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman told Alberta farmers at Lethbridge recently. Mr. Gordon said total volume of food production last year was up 25 per cent above pre-war levels. This was the more striking, he said, since the manpower shortage has fallen heavily on agriculture. Aside from subsidies, farm prices have

risen 43 per cent, Mr. Gordon said. If wheat were left out of the picture, the average increase would be 50 per cent. He warned that allowing farm prices to increase so low would result in the appearance of the familiar inflationary spiral."

## MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. SAT., AUG. 6 - 7  
"Coney Island"

Betty Grable, George Montgomery

"Climbing Peaks"  
"Barnyard Blackout"MON. TUES., AUG. 9 - 10  
"Five Graves To Cairo"

Franchois Tone, Anne Baxter

"Tumble Bugs"  
"Showdown"WED. - THUR. AUG. 11-12  
"My Friend Flicka"

Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster

"Fox Movietone News"  
"Streamlined Stamina"  
"Keep 'Em Growing"

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Lady's winter coat, size 36. In good condition. Telephone 510. 4-1c

FOR SALE — Tea booth formerly used by Red Cross. Phone 57 or 527. 2-2c

FOR SALE — Dressed chickens. Orders taken Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Phone 97-1-2. 3-3p

FOR SALE — Large dining or kitchen table; low wicker rocking chair; victrola with records. Telephone 3383. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Three piece Chesterfield (first prize Lions Carnival). Murray Blanchard, Grassie. 4-1p

FOR SALE — Five horses; Registered Holstein bull, two years old. Martin Kovacs, R. R. 1, Smithville, Phone 86-11. 4-3p

FOR SALE — About 60 "Barred Rock" cockerels, nine weeks old. Premier Duplex Vacuum cleaner, in good condition. P. E. Tragunno, Phone 344. 4-1c

FOR SALE — 50 acres with buildings, 7 acres of bush; second block 25 acres of bush. Sell separate or en bloc. Box 99, The Independent. 4-1p

## Flight Record Made in Canada's Trans-Atlantic Service



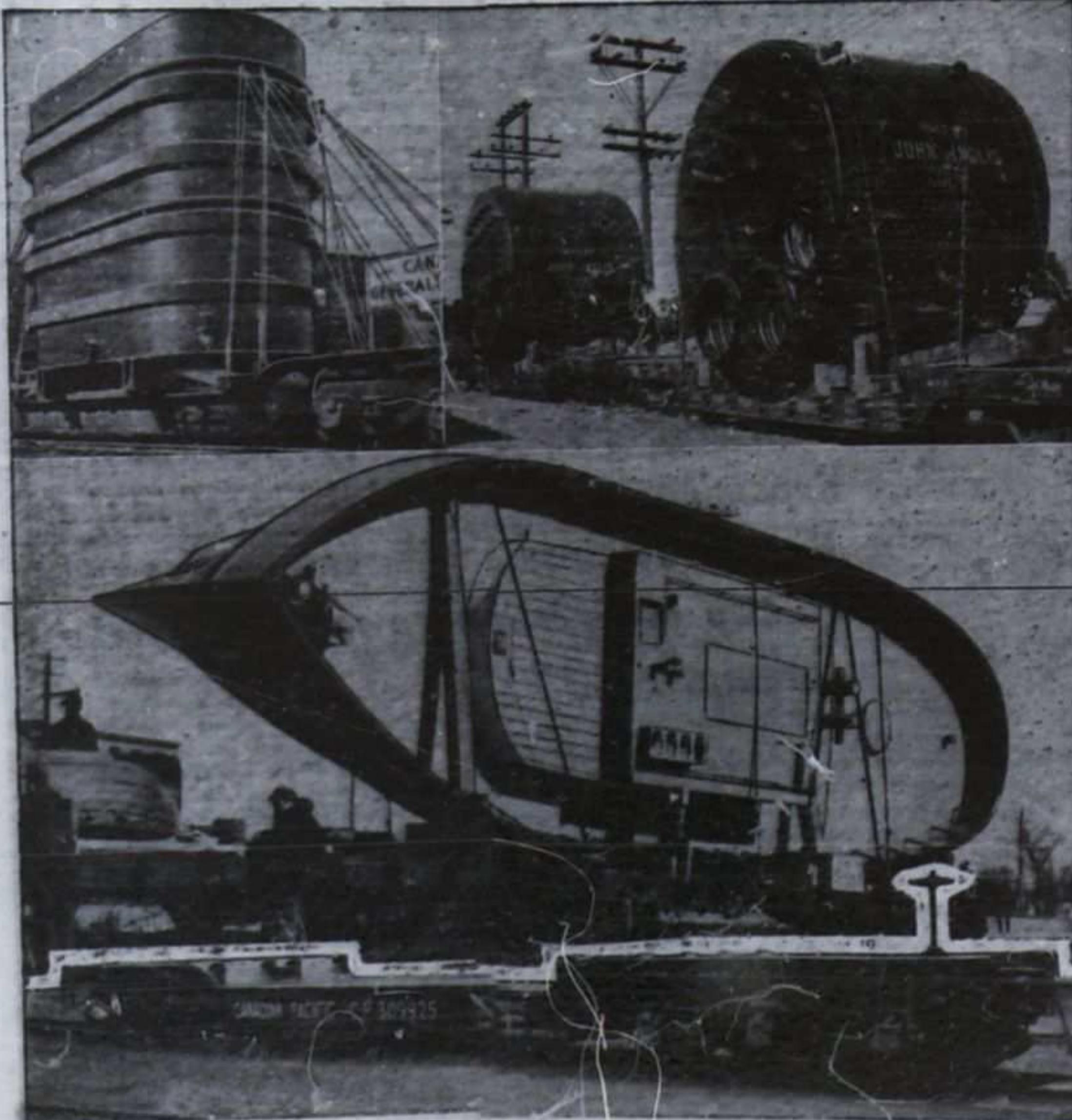
A Trans-Canada Air Lines crew established a new non-stop record from Montreal to Britain, flying a transport plane in the Canadian government's new wartime trans-Atlantic service for the carriage of mail to and from the Dominion's overseas forces. From the take-off in Montreal to the landing in Britain the elapsed time was 12 hours and 26 minutes, 25 minutes faster than the previous best time. Trans-Canada crews will be regularly engaged in the new service and the plane carried a second T.C.A. crew to Britain in addition to three official passengers and mail. Above: crew members and passengers. Left to right: H. Thomas; Captain M. B. Barclay; A. J. Blackwood; Captain A. Rankin; C. S. Hewett; W. Houston, Superintendent of a De Havilland Aircraft Plant; J. R. K. Main, Inspector of Airways, Department of Transport; C. S. Ritchie, Executive Secretary, Department of External Affairs, High Commissioner's Office, London, England; G. Netton; Captain R. M. Smith; Captain Ronald F. George, Operations Manager of T.C.A. and Pilot of the record-breaking trip; and Squadron Leader



J. R. Gilmore. The members of the crew hail from points in the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Their home towns include Vancouver, B.C., Lethbridge, Alta., Melville, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Stratford, Ont., Montreal, Que., and Sackville, N.B.

Below: Lieut. E. R. Kightley, of the Canadian Army Postal Corps, (centre) supervising the loading of mail previous to the take-off. The plane carried 2,600 pounds of mail for the men and women of Canada's forces overseas.

## C.P.R. Beats Obstacles to Move Wartime Shipments



PARTICULARLY adapted for handling cut-size and odd-shaped war shipments, Canadian Pacific Railway flat cars shown above — empty and with loads of boilers for corvettes, a huge transformer and a welded-steel boat — have been of great aid to the war effort of Canada and the United States. Recently the company's largest depressed-centre flat cars, one of which is pictured at the bottom of this layout, were the only ones which could handle a 150-ton tank — 165 feet long and 18½ feet in diameter — from Lachine, Que., to a synthetic rubber plant in southwestern Ontario.

Two of these huge cars now are on loan in the United States handling marine engines for the Kaiser

ships. A type of shipment in which the Canadian Pacific pioneered, as illustrated upper right, where two smaller depressed-centre flat cars are shown, each loaded with a corvette boiler. These important shipments totaled 21 feet, five inches above top of rail when blocked up to get them by certain half-deck girder spans on many bridges and at some bridges this blocking had to be removed, while the boilers were held up by jacks, and the shipment lowered to clear the bridge.

The company's engineering department laid down the special moves necessary to get the corvette boilers from Toronto to Quebec, lifting all permanent installation which had to be removed temporarily. The technique

initiated by the Canadian Pacific for this movement has since been copied by other roads to the great profit of the war effort.

In the matter of the transformer (upper left) the main consideration was to get equipment heavy enough to carry it from Toronto to Milton, Ont., with its weight of 13½ tons being only one or less than the maximum load capacity of the biggest depressed-centre flat car the company has in its freight rolling stock of 77,710 pieces all in service. The boat (centre) was an awkward load with a maximum width of 12 feet, 10 inches. It was 61 feet, six inches long, and was transported from Owen Sound, Ont., to Saint John, N.B., on two machinery flat cars.

The lever was probably man's first machine, his initial step in moving loads exceeding the limitations of his own muscles.

Bombs in general use by the R.A.F. in 1940 weighed 500 pounds. By March, 1942, bombs weighing 4,000 pounds were used and by September 1942, we were dropping bombs weighing 8,000 pounds.

ment of Munitions and Supply to buy such guns as were required for vital war.

The man who starts out to perform human nature is to re- will not have any leisure, one who

Another good way for a realize he is growing old, is to re- chase his young son on his nurse's afternoon off.

## Continuations From Page One

## A CHANCE

an additional prize that certainly will make the winner happy. A brand new gentleman's 'Percy McBride' bicycle complete with bell and lock. In the event that this prize is won by a member of the fair sex, the winner in such case will have the option of either the prize or its cash equivalent.

This prize will be drawn for on Friday evening at 11 p.m. on the grounds of the Garden Party. Remember the dates — August 27th and 28th. The place — Paton St., Grimsby.

## BURTON BENTLEY

In making the announcement of Mr. Bentley's appointment, Squadron Leader J. G. Ryrie, Commanding Officer of the Hamilton Recruiting Centre, pointed out that Mr. Bentley, a veteran of the last war, has offered his services as Local Recruiting Representative on a completely voluntary basis. His patriotic gesture is highly appreciated, and it is hoped that his appointment will prove of assistance to local residents, and result in many more recruits, both men and women, from the Grimsby territory. The need is great, for it is the constantly increasing air pressure that is breaking the Axis. Evidence of this is the rapid fall of Mussolini after the bombing of Rome.

## CANNING SUBSCRIBERS

ed. March 19, is: Tomatoes, \$3 a ton; corn, \$4; peas, \$10, shelled weight, or \$2 straw weight; and Beans, \$7.50.

"The 1943 subsidies are higher than those received by the farmer in 1942 by \$2 a ton for tomatoes and corn, \$2.50 for beans and shelled peas, and 50 cents for the straw weight of peas," the Agriculture Department said in a statement.

"The reason for the increase over 1942 subsidies was to encourage this year's production of the required quantities of canning crops. Otherwise, farmers might have substituted less essential crops requiring less labor and risk to produce."

## LIONS LIFE

which she gave but Ruth in her yell for help and brought Ruth ashore. Life guard Virginia Howson applied artificial respiration and after six minutes had brought Ruth around.

There is no question but that two lives would have been lost had it not been for the great work of these two life guards.

Lions Club wish to request of the parents of children in this district that they impress upon the kiddies the necessity of co-operating and obeying the orders of the life guards if this good work is to continue.

Miss Wickham, the guard at Grimsby Beach, has now returned to her home in Toronto and Miss Douglas Mack of Grimsby, who has been especially trained in this work has been appointed to the position.

FRUIT GROWERS meet expenses with approximate crop of 33% of last year's rather good crop, it will be necessary for the price of canning goods to be considerable higher than in 1942.

If the fruit crop for canning and jam purposes is required as it is claimed for feeding the armed forces the fruit growers of the fruit districts of Ontario are quite prepared to divert for processing at least 50% of the fruit. As a proof, this many growers have signed conditional contracts subject to approval of price.

If it is the desire of the Government to treat all the citizens of Canada alike then it becomes a national duty to see to it that the fruit growers, facing the calamity that has befallen them, are given assistance either by providing greater returns per package or by direct subsidy as were the wheat growers in Western Canada during the drought years.

Ho, hum! So many people can talk faster than they think.

## "Canadians Magnificent"



"I know well the fighting men of Canada. They are magnificent soldiers and the long and careful training they have received in England will now be put to good use to the great benefit of the 8th Army". This was the greeting accorded Canadian troops joining the British 8th Army for the Sicilian campaign by the fighting 8th's famous leader, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, shown here (left) with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in North Africa.

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